TWENTY-EIGHTE YEAR.

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WEATHER TODAY.

Forecast for Salt Lake Today is: Fair, stationary temperature.

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AMERICANS TAKE ILOILO WITHOUT LOSS OF A MAN

SECOND CITY OF THE PHILIPPINES EASILY CAPTURED BY OUR FORCES

Filipinos Fired the Town and Evacuated--Lieutenant Seaman of Utah Shot In the Leg.

Manfia, Feb. 14.—The United States forces under Brigadier General Miller capturel Hollo, capital of the island of Panay, and seat of the go-called government of the Visayas federation, on Saturday last, after a bombardment. The rebeis set the town on the before evacuating it, but the American troops extinguished the dames. There were no casualties on the American

The United States gunboat Petrel arrived late last evening with dispatches from Brigadier General M. P. Miller to Major General Otis, announcing that Hollo had been taken by the combined military and navai forces Saturday

General Miller, on receipt of his instructions from Manila, sent native commissioners ashere from the United States transport St. Paul, with a communication for the rebel governor of Horio, calling upon him to surrender within a time stated, and warning him not to make a demonstration in the interval. The robels immediately moved their guns and prepared to defend their

position. Thereupon the Petrel fired two warning guns, the rebels immediately opening fire apon ber.

The Petrel and the Baltimore then bombarded the town, which the rebels, having set it on fire, immediately evacuated. The American troops were promptly landed and extinguished the fires in

all cases of foreign property, but not before considerable damage had been It is believed the enemy's less during the bombardment was heavy, but no

American easualties are reported. Washington, Feb. 13.-Shortly before midnight Adjutant General Corbin

made public the following dispatch from Major General Otis, reporting the capture of the town of libilo by the American forces under General Miller on "Manila, Feb. 13,-General Miller reports from Hollo that the town was

taken on the 11th inst, and held by troops. Insurgents given until evening of the 13th to surrender, but their hostile actions brought on engagement during the morning. Insurgents fired the native portion of town. But little losses to property of foreign inhabitants. No casualties among the troops re-

UTAH ARTILLERY OFFICER

Manile, Feb. 12.-The Twentieth Kansas and the First Idaho volunteers have been recalled from the marsh lands north of Malabon, and the former regiment is now entremched in front of Caloocan. The American lines form a complete corden, twenty-two miles in length, from the coast north almost to Basacua, couth of Manila. There has been no change in the disposition of the troops, except that the

Fourth United States cavalry has relieved the First Idaho volunteers and a battalion of the Twenty-third infantry has been stationed on the left fank to prevent the rebels sneaking along the beach. The enemy are busy throwing up entrenchments on their left, sharpshoot-

ers in the jungle covering their operations.

Several Americans were wounded in the trench. Second Lieutenant George A. Seaman of battery B. Utah artillery, was shot in the leg while standing near his gun. Four men of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers were wounded slightly. Last night Private Brinton, company B, and Private tevens, company G, of the Twentieth Kansas, were wounded.

All the enemy's dead at Caloocan have been buried-127 last Sunday, and 300 yesterday.

The United States cruise: Charleston has moved up the coast, and is now off Malolos, the seat of the so-called F'llipino government, at a distance of

REBELS ARE DISCONTENTED. UNPAID, UNFED AND WEARY

London, Feb. 13.-Reuter's Telegram company, limited, has received the following disputch from Manila, stated Feb. 12, 3:45 p. m.: After the capture of Caloocan, a Spaniard who had been a prisoner there came to the Americans, holding up his hands, and said that the Filipinos had offered to release the Spaniards, especially the artillerymen, if they would undertake to fight against the Americans at 54 a day. Most of the Spaniards refused, and even those who accepted the offer did so in the hope of effecting an escape.

The rebels, according to this informant, are discontented, unpaid, unfed and thoroughly distillusionized, the tailsmanic wafers being of no avail against wounds, hunger and fathens.

On Friday Aguinable visited Polo, a few miles northwest of Caloccan, and addressed the Filipino troops there, claiming that he had won a victory, and asserting that 2,599 Americans had been killed.

cusualty list from General Citis: Twentieth Kansas,-Wounded: Captain Charles M. Christy, company E;

Feb. 8: Joy Sheldon, sergeant, I, Twentleth Kansas; W. Chopwood, pri-vate, D. First Washington. Feb. 11: I. J. Howard, private, B,

LIEUT. SEAMAN WOUNDED. | There was considerable regret, there Additional Casualty List Sent By General Otis.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The adjutant general today received the following battalian of the Seventeenth, could not be ready for a week.

DELLENBAUGH CONVICTED.

Privates James Kerscherer, A. and Acted As Counsel While Sitting As

Privates James Kerscherer, A. and Charles Bennett, M.
First Montana.—Wounded: Sergeant George W. Lowman, company D; Private Adelph Charette, company A.
Following casualties in the trenches at Malabon on the night of the 12th and morning of the 12th:
First Montana.—Wounded: Privates Steve Stevens, company G; Charles Brittan, company B; Joseph Callahan, company M.
I'tah Artillery.—Wounded: Second Lieutenant George A. Seaman, battery B.
Twentieth Kansas.—Wounded: Private Via Payne, company A.
First California.—Wounded: Feb. 6:
Private Edward O'Neil, company E.
Moraenberg, Twentieth Kansas, reported Feb. II, should read Morse.
DEATHS FIROM SICKNESS.
The war department today received the following cablegram from General Otls:
Following deaths since last report.

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Following deaths since last report, not including these killed in action:
Feb. 4: Victor F. Schofleid, private, A. First South Dakota, variela.
Peb. 5: Michael P. Crowley, private, D. Second, Oregon, dysentory; John Marion, private, K. Third artiliery, suppurnitive tonsilitie; James Garvey, private, A. First Tennessee, variola.
Feb. 8: Daniel Kyger, private, I. First Washington, typhoid fever.
Feb. 10: Charles Lillie, private, I., First Colorado, acute diarrahoea, from gunshof wounds in action.
Feb. 8: Joy Sheldon, sergeant, I. Twentleth Kansas; W. Chopwood, pri-Twentleth Kansas; W. Chopwood, pri-T

commercial disaster. The recommendation of the president, when enacted into law, does not involve a change in the currency now in circulation, in which the people have full confidence; but it provides for its safety, so that if a panic does come again, it will not be because of mistrust in government currency; nor can such a panic materially injure the credit of the country.

IDAHO IS FOR EGONOMY

Big Fight In Legislature Over Appropriation Bills.

"We will make no mistake upon this "We will make no mistake upon this great question in following the president; for no one of our public men mas better judged or better followed the enlightened sentiment of the nation."

John Charlton James, M. P., member of the American joint high commission, spoke on Abraham Lincoln, His remarks were warmly received.

Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor of Ohio, who was to speak on "A Republican Administration," was unable to be aresent.

Attempt Will Be Made to Defeat All be aresent.

THE "OPEN DOOR."

picion. Further debate was cut off by the previous question, and the pending motion was lost by a tie vote—20 to 20. On motion of Osburn, and on a rising vote—20 to 15—the bill was then laid on the table.

Reynolds' bill requiring railroad com-panies to bund depots was, under sus-pension, passed beyond second reading. pension, passed beyond second reading.

After the prohibition amendment had been read the second time, Kingsley moved that it be indefinitely postponed. Madden, the author of the amendment, said he had no desire to precipitate a fight on the floor at this time, and withdrew the measure, which practically means its death.

IN THE SENATE.

MANY VESSELS DELAYED BY THE STORM.

Freight Steamer Almida Is Given Up For Lost-Last Week's Vessels Have Not Been Sighted.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS ON A HUNT story of the American joint high commission, spoke on Abraham Lincoln. His remarks we as death of the control of the Attempt with the control of the Attempt with the present of the Attempt with the sense of the Attempt with the Attemp New York, Feb. 13.-None of the At-

has arrived in the vicinity of Sandy in its history. The snowfall which be-Hook bur and is waiting outside for gan on Saturday evening has continued

blizzard."
Swamp Scott, Mass., Feb. 13.—A big stommer, apparenally an ocean liner, was sighted off Dread Lodge, in Swamp Scott bay, this afternoon in the midst of the storm. She was apparently at anchor and was blowing her whistle continually, but whether as a distress storal or an account of the

confinally, but whether as a distress signal or a warning on account of the thick weather could not be determined from shore.

She apparently had a black hull, was about 300 feet long and had a red band around her smokestack. She stood in the water and was badly feed up.

The life-saving erew was prevented from going to her assistance on account of the ice.

BULGARIA'S CONDITION.

Rudder Injured, But There Is No Cause For Alarm.

London, Feb. 13.-The Humburg-American Steamship company has issued an assuring statement regarding the company's steamer Bulgura, reported as deifting helplessey \$00 miles from the average The mourant's statement is to the effect part they and advices that in Bulgaria's reader was adjured, but that her commander, Captain Schmidt, on of the edgest and most efficient ship-masters, evidently considered the situ-ation so little dangerous that he de-clined the Weekswaca's offer to take the Bulgara in two.

the Bulgaria in tow.

London, Feb. 13.—Lloyd's agent at St.
Michaels, Az res, cables that the steamer Westawken reports that the Bulgaria, when spoken on Feb. 5, in latitude 40, longitude 43, was in a sinkle condicion, with hree rands full of wa or. her rudger broken and her machiner; disabled.

FREIGHT STEAMER WRECKED. Two Boatlonds of Seamen Are Prob-

ably Lost.

GERMANIC GOES DOWN.

Big Atlantic Liner Sinks at Her Pier at New York.

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New York, Feb. 13.—The White Starline steamer Germanic sank at her pier
in North river this evening and is now
lying there partially submerged. The accident is said to have been due to the
heavy coating of he which formed on the
steamer. The continued louding of coal,
combined with the heavy weight of the
ice, caused the steamer to list and slowly
sink to the bottom. It is said that no
one is injured.

Economite Suite Decided.

Pittsburg, Feb. 11.—The long-pending suit against John Duss, trustee of the famous Society of Economites, brought by heirs of former members for the purpose of securing the dissolution of the society and an accounting and distribution of the Inn's, was decided in favor of Trustee Duss today by Judge Atcheson of the United States circuit court. The suit involved many millions of dollars.

Less than a dozen of the Economists are still living, and, with two or three exceptions, they are nongenarians.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

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Cannon Men Say Tomorrow. Kirkman's Assailant Not Known. Mysterious Shooting.

SWEEPS THE EAST

Cities Helpless In the Storm King's Grasp.

TRAINS ABANDONED. BUSINESS SUSPENDED

Complete Blockade of the Thoroughfares at Washington.

Provisions and Coal Delivered On Pack Horses-All Government Departments and Public Schools Closed-New York Abandons Attempt to Keep the Streets Clear-Coldest Weather Ever Known In the South-Below Zero On Gulf.

Washington, Feb. 13.-With two inches less than three feet of snow on the level and the mercury hovering constantly near zero, the capital is in doubt a large fleet of steamers the grasp of the most severe blizzand gan on Saturday evening has continued

gan on Saturday evening has continued without exessation, the official measurement in fifty hours being twenty inches on top of the heavy fall of the few days proceding.

Driven by a high northwest wind it has drifted in benks of from five to eight feet in depth, suspending all traific, tying up the street car lines, cutting off the city from all outside communication by rail and causing intoid suffering among the poor.

By hoon every street car line in the city had been forced to suspend operations. Nearly all the retail business houses closed down and dismissed their cierks. Delivery wagons which yen-

clerks. Delivery wagons which ven-tured out on their routes were in numerous instances abandoned in the streets, the drivers unhitching their

streets, the drivers unhitching their horses and making for shelter from the bitling blasis.

At the capitol neither house of congress had a querum and only a handful of clerks put in appearance at the various executive departments, all of which closed early, dismissing their forces. At the city hall the same conditions pravalled and ne courts were held, while public schools made no attempt to hold sessions, the few pupils who reached the buildings being promptly sent home. The schools will remain closed tomorrow.

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Towards afternoon, when the railroad companies were forced to admit that their traffic was practically abandoned, the city was forced to the realization of familie of coal and provisions was immending. The price of alty Lost.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. II.—The stramer William Lawrence of the Merchants' & Miners' line, running between Baltimore and Savannah, is a wreck and probably a total loss, of Port Royal & C. She left Raltimore Wednesday last with a full cargo, but no passengers. Saturday has ran into a sewere storm off the South Carotina coast. She became disabled and in a helidess condition artifeed ashore near the Port Rayal bar. The crew abandoned the ship in four boats. One boat, containing A. J. Morrised, second assistant engineer, and five scamen, manerof Royal. Three other boats, containing Capatin Wills, the first and second officers and the engineers and members of the grew, have not been heard from.

The wires are down to Port Royal, Assistant Engineer and the seam and members of the grew, have not been heard from the received has to be husbanded most carefully. Consequently the pressure was reduced. Many of the street limps were not lighted. The electric lighting companies, however, are as yet maintaining a service. The really poor, particularly the large report that the condition of the really poor, particularly the large relations to allevinte the suffering, but owing to the tarrible weather conditions but little can be accomplished. There has not been during the day a moment's cessation of the snowfall, and with the gale prevailing foring it is dangerous for any one but a strong man to venture out. Many persons have been every thin the city very glooms. It was announced this sternoun that the gas supply was being rapidly was announced this sternous that the gas supply was being city was being rapidly was announced this sternous that the gas supply was being rapidly was announced this sternous that the gas supply was being rapidly was announced this sternous the masted from the relative was reduced. Many of the street limps as the pressure was reduced. Many of the electric lighting companies, however, are as yet maintaining a service. The really poor, particularly the large relations to alleviate the suffering

that there has been loss of life in the adjacent country.

At nightfall the streets were deserted by both pedestrians and teams. The drifting snow has rendered most of the wide avenues and un-town streets impassable and four horses to single wagons endeavoring to break through with supplies is a common sight; in many instances pack horses have been resorted to and all day they could be seen struggling under double burdens of provisions or sacks of coal. Tenight all entertainments have practically been given up or postpoued. Two of the largest theatres did not open their doors.

NEW YORK BURIED.

Stores Were Closed Up and the Streets Deserted. New York, Feb. 13.-The storm which

has been raging since Saturday night increased in violence today, becoming a thorough bifazard. Snow fell all day and is still coming down. A bitter northwest wind drifts the snow in clouds. The street-cleaning department, after struggling thirty-six hours to clear the principal streets, gave upentirely, even surrendering Broadway to the wind and snow. The surface railroads run snowplows over the ruads at intervals and maintain a service, but the ears are not heated and not well patronized. The elevated roads are running, but trains pay no regard to schedule time. In the suburbs, where the wind has free sweep, the drifts are five to ten feet high, street railroads have stopped altogether and suburban steam roads are blocked, Many neighboring towns are cut of from New York sitogether. Few trucks and delivery wagons were seen on the streets today. Floating fee cakes in the river hinder the ferries greatly. Few persons ventured from their homes today, unless obliged to do so Courts had to be closed because of has been raging since Saturday night

the river hinder the ferries greatly. Few persons ventured from their homes today, unless obliged to do se. Courts had to be closed because of the cold, and the special Lincoln day celebrations and the theatres were thinly attended.

Today was a legal holiday with the banks and exchanges, and an enforced one in the business districts generally. As there were no shoppers, the big stores closed their doors and sent the clerks home. The streets, even in the theatre district, are almost deserted.

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All the charitable institutions are taxed beyond their resources, owing to the sudden demands made upon them. Of the 15,000 destitute families in the

HAD COAL FUR SPANIARDS.

Comptroller Dawes Urges Adoption of McKinley's Plan.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—The annual banquet of the Marquette club was held this evening in the Auditorium, Many prominent men from all parts of the United States were present. Members of the club and other invited guests swelled the total number at the banquet to nearly 1,000. The chief speaker of the Spanish-American peace user, "American Power of the Spanish and the fact that she was suppressed at the line the insurance was suppressed at the line the insurance was attempted to the Spanish and which was resurrected and committed. Joseph University spanish in the court of queen's being the insurance in time to insura

O'Brien Defeats Gardner.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 13.—Oscar Gardner lost the decision to Jack O'Brien of New York in a twenty round bout here tonight for a purse of \$1,000. O'Brien was aggressive froin the start and Gardner losted for fifteen rounds. In the last three rounds O'Brien had decidely the best of it, and when the bout closed, Gardner was grossy and one of his eyes was closed.

ferent than the direct tender of money, for corporations never gave anything away that they did not expect something in return. He warned members not to ruthlessiy set aside a measure that the people demand.

Hulse-suid the people who sent the members had reached the capitol. How they got this was of no interest to them.

Jones advocated the bill as a means of placing public officials above sus-Twentieth Kansas: W. Chopwood, private, D. First Washington.
Feb. 11: I. J. Howard, private, B. Twentieth Kansas:

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We do not want confidence destroyed. We do not want radical or revolulionary experiments with the currency.
Nothing could more unfavorably affect the credits of the country, now in such a healthy state, than radical currency in the last three rounds.

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prevailing defects in American municipal that a bitter contest will be precipitation and management. Since our taged and some of the members go so No. 38, by Gooding, to suppress con-

UNCLE SAM'S LATEST PATTERN.

In the hall played horse. During the day the fish and game bill was adopted without amendment, and the district mine inspector bill, which had been indefinitely postponed, was resurrected and committed.

tago, sought to recover £4000 of insurance. The company defendants
claimed that the Restormel's attenture
was illegal and the fact that she was
engaged in an attempt to supply coal
to the Spanish navy was suppressed at
the time the insurance was taken out.
After the evidence of seizure of the
Restormel had been submitted, the
case was adjourned.

When Redwine's bill prohibiting public officials from riding on passes, was
read the first time. Hulse moved that
the indefinitely postponed. Redwine,
in warmly opposing the motion, said
the people demanded that their public
servants be no longer placed under obligations to transportation companies.
He contended that a pass was no different than the direct tender of money,
for corporations never gave anything

prevailing defects in American municipal organization and management. Since our last triemails the National Municipal League for the Improvement of Local Government has been organized. The same influence which brought the League into being has caused intelligent women iwing in American cities to feel the condition of municipal life a direct appeal to their own consciences.

"The local council will be found to be the most effective instrument that his been estanced to their own consciences.

"The local council will be found to be the most effective instrument that his been shaped to woman's hand for the currection of evils and the inauguration of the reign of virtue in public places."

She recommended that a committiee be formed whose blishess it skall be (a) it is controlled to classify these tiles and group them under the heads of religion, education, civies and politics, industry, professioning, freedom and activity, literature and artitlat the council request the next 'resident of the council to appoint eight women to stand at the beard of each of the eight departments; that it milituitons as well as organizations be admitted to membership on the same pectuniary terms and with the same representations as local councils.

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HAD COAL FOR SPANIARDS.

Nova Scotia Town Almost Destroyed By Fire. , Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 12.-The town of

Digby, the gateway to the land of fivangeline, was almost wiped out by fire last night. All the business portion of the town is in ashes, and the loss will be \$200,000. At 2 a.m. the fire is still spreading, threatening the Dufferin hotel and the railroad station. Cotton Brokers Fail. Liverpool, Feb. 13.-The firm of Esk. rigge & Gladstone was posted on the cotton market today as heavily short,

of the magnitude of the business done by the concern.

causing the market to advance on buy.

ing to cover against them. The lia-bilities of the firm are considered heavy, but there are absolutely no par-ticulars available as yet, in consequence